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The statute relating to the election of county treasurer was amended so as to make that officer eligible for re-election the same as other county officers.

The law in regard to county highway engineers has been amended so that the county court may or may not appoint such an official as they see fit. Under the old law the court had to appoint a county highway engineer—under the new law they can do as they please about the matter.

EVERY railroad station in Missouri where an agent is kept will have to install a telephone, connected with the local telephone exchange having the largest number of subscribers in the town, in order to comply with a new law passed by the legislature. This statute also makes it the duty of the agent to answer all calls on said telephone and furnish information in regard to trains, etc.

JACKSON CASHBOOK: "While Captain Albert O. Allen was state auditor he employed a firm of expert accountants to examine the books of his office and paid for it out of his own pocket. The books were examined to satisfy the clamor made by the *Globe-Democrat* and Republican politicians to 'see the books.' The report of the experts showed the accounts all straight, not a cent's worth wrong. A bill was up in the legislature this year to re-imburse Captain Allen for the expense incurred in having the examination made, but we are not advised as to whether it passed. The state never had a better official than Captain Allen."

FROM the Rev. Swift's Popper of last week:

The REGISTER and the gentlemen whose cause it espouses are playing the baby act in a charming manner.

The REGISTER continues to indulge in low grade wit, cheap personalities and faint stabs amusing only to those whose calibre is of the same size. It publishes part of the truth regarding our deposition and is pleased to comment upon whole truths in a manner evidently intended to mislead and prejudice the already blinded partisans.

And the gentlemen whose cause it espouses seem to be very anxious to have the county books examined and although these books are the property of every tax payer alike they propose to dictate the terms upon which they are to be inspected and decide themselves the virtue of those who would inspect.

Oh, you braves!—not. What have you to fear? Are your methods of conducting the county affairs like that of the newspaper that defends you or the attorneys who represent you?

In the meantime we can endure the foul flings of a senility stricken county organ just as we endured the insulting questions which had nothing to do with the case on trial when our deposition was taken.

What we want and what we are trying to get and what we are pretty sure of securing is the true condition of the finances of Iron county—information which we are entitled to and will finally succeed in obtaining tho' we wade through threats, slander, sneers and assault to obtain.

Just how "the REGISTER and the gentlemen whose cause it espouses are playing the baby act" the Rev. Swift does not stop to explain. Is the setting of truth against falsehood "playing the baby act?" Was Treasurer Jones' prompt acceptance of the bloviating challenge to "wade in" and prosecute the Rev. Swift and the Audit Bond Co. of America for libel "playing the baby act?" If Mr. Reyburn's face-to-face exhortation and denunciation of those he holds are attempting to blacken his character was also "playing the baby act," then indeed is it difficult to conjecture the act belonging to full-grown manhood. These are about all the acts that have been played to date by "the REGISTER and the men whose cause it espouses."

The Rev. Swift is also vague and uncertain as to the REGISTER's remissness in its very abbreviated resume of his testimony before Squire Rasche. There was no comment, unless it was contained in its statement that the witness had frequent lapse of memory. Since then those present at the taking of the deposition tell me that his testimony was perforated like a pepper-box, with "I don't remember" and "I cannot recall."

The books are indeed "the property of every tax-payer" and the real tax-payers will see that an honest accounting be rendered; that the purpose of truth, not partisan malice, shall be subserved; that the work shall be done without bias by men whose integrity is above suspicion and whose ability is unquestioned. Not an official in

the courthouse has anything to conceal and they invite a fair and just examination of their accounts, since their integrity and honor have been brought in question by those who have no more knowledge of the conditions prevailing than I, or you, dear reader, have of the economy of the universe; whose despicable partisan cry is but a cheap imitation of the late "Looted School Fund" roorback of the *Globe-Democrat*.

But the REGISTER is "senility stricken." Well, maybe so. Time is inveterate and inexorable, and as it piles year after year upon one's head his ever increasing burden and abating strength play havoc with the sturdiest and most resistant. The editor of the REGISTER—of very limited capacity at best—cannot hope to escape the general doom. How far he has fallen from his wonted estate, he refuses to permit the Rev. Swift to determine, clad though he be in the robes of heaven and radiant in the light of apostolic authority.

But, say I am "senility stricken," ought not the Rev. Swift be as charitable with me as with others in the same plight? Why hold me, for this, up to ridicule, and at the same time, laud in unmeasured terms the capacity of others suffering from like declining strength and mentality? Judge W. T. Gay the other day alleged in his petition before the Court of Appeals that "by reason of his age and infirmity he was unable to examine the books and for that reason took two skilled accountants and demanded of said Reyburn and Jones the books and records of their offices for examination." How are we mighty fallen! And in how short a time! Before the election the Rev. Swift told you that all you had to do was to elect his candidate, Wm. T. Gay, Presiding Judge, and he would be able to examine the books and fix things generally. Now, four short months later, "age and infirmity" incapacitate him. Yes, perhaps, we are both senile, only I have never so set it down; but they say that "senility" rarely acknowledges itself.

However, the Rev. Swift's mental, non-senile, disinterested anguishment will soon be allayed. At the request of Reyburn and Jones the county court to-day ordered an examination of their books by some competent, certified auditor. No traveling job-hunter need apply.

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Goodland Items.

Farmers are busy plowing, sowing oats and grass seed, repairing fences and picking stones off the meadows.

Our road overseer has had a force of hands going over our roads this week.

There will be a working on Wednesday to help Mr. Farmer put up his wire fences. The wind blew down a burning tree across the fence and nearly all the fences on the farm were destroyed.

The infant child of Geo. Stricklin was buried a few days ago. The three-weeks-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavley, of Edge Hill, died a week ago. Mrs. Cavley has been very ill but it is now thought that she will recover.

A little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Adams March 14th.

Mrs. Mat Nelson recently called on Dr. Adams for medical aid. "Grandpa" Stevens, father of Mrs. Ben Dennison, died last Friday, aged 83 years. The funeral was held Sunday near Black.

Wonder who'll be IT after Tuesday?

We learn of the death, by paralysis, of John Horton, an old friend, near Belgrade.

Miss Schrum is on the sick list. T. R. Terry is very low, presumably with pneumonia.

Blanche, the sixteen-year-old daughter of F. M. Crocker, of Black, died March 28th after a long illness. She was buried at Goodwater. A large number of her friends and young companions attended the funeral. Blanche was a lovely girl and will be greatly missed by all.

Clifford Adams spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Westerman, on Ottery.

Mr. John Stricklin was the week end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Amy Adams.

Sunday School was organized last Sunday with a good attendance.

Wm. Stricklin and wife, an aged couple living on Strother, are both seriously ill.

We have heard of the death of Wm. Hasty, an aged man of Monterey, who was once a resident of the west end.

Mrs. Edyth Eaton and children, of St. Louis, are spending a few weeks with relatives at Edge Hill and Goodland.

G. W. Hughes and John Love repair telephones when they are out of order. TIMOTHY HAY.

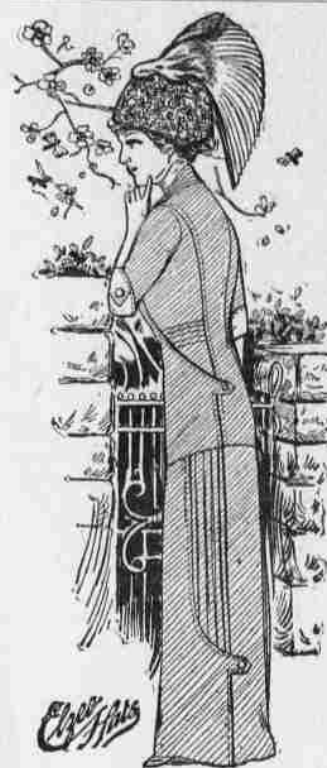
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